The Wheat Crop of Ohio-A Philadelphian turned Ohio Farmer-The Republican Convention - The Prospects of Freedom -Steubenville and Indiana Railroad-True Policy of Philadelphia

Massillon, O., July 14, 1855.

Dear Times:-To your business men. the news of a heavy erop of wheat, oats, barley and rye, all over this young Empire of the west, is the most gratifying intelligence that can be conveyed to them. have spent some two weeks of this month in Ohio, and can bear testimony to the great promise of the wheat crop of this State. It also affords me pleasure to say that the grain is all cut and secured beyoud any contingency.

city, lives our late fellow-townsman, Col. T. S. Webb-on a large and elegant farm. Here, as in Philadelphia, he is characterized by his affability, energy and public matter. spirit-his profuse hospitality and fine social qualities. I am glad to know that this enterprising citizen will be largely rewarded by bountiful crops this season. That his wheat may never be blasted, and his corn grow luxuriantly, is the wish, not on- wit ; ly of his present neighbors, but of the ma-

same as last year-only more so.

sympathises with that party. Among the good humor. emdidates is Capt. Thomas H. Ford, for Lieut. Governor, who made a bold, brave speech, in the late American National determined to confer office on none but the in that State, which is worthy of record : the Corinthians?"

capital to be had in the construction of the man. road, and now only needs \$500,000 to make it one of the most valuble auxiliaries of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It is the only road in Ohio that has a uniform guage with the latter. It passes through the Tuscafore, has all gone to New York, over the Ohio Canal, and which can be diverted by simply building a bridge over the Ohio at Steubenville. Eminent Engineers say that it is the only spot on that river where a bridge can be built, that will not conflict with the decisions of the Supreme Court. Certain, it is, that the great natural advantages are apparent to the eye of

at Steubenville, one and a-half millions of that and the Pennsylvania Railroad from Ohio alone. Let me explain. An extensive miller on the Muskingum, told me, he barrels of flour alone; that it now went to New York; that owing to frequent handling, it seldom arrived in good order: that not that she possessed. any rout that could carry his flour without is the feeling of all manufacturers of flour; utes of the man bound to be loved.

creased, by a close connection with this Ohio Road, and the business men of Philadelphia, to immediately set to work and raise this Company \$500,000, by endorsing their bonds, subscribing steek, or in

some other way. We all know it will be years before the Hempfield Road is completed, and when it is, its capacity will no more than do the business that comes over the Central Ohio Railroad, and Marietta and Cincinnati

Any one familiar with Ohio and her Railroads, will see at a glance that the Steubenville and Indiana Railroad is the most important Road, so far as the interests of Philadelphia are concerned; and yet, strange to say, this valuable contribution to our commercial greatness has been almost wholly overlooked by your press In the vicinity of this thriving young and your people. I trust, Messrs. Editors, that you, in conjunction with your brethren, will call the attention of Philadelphians to this, to them most important PATASKALA.

Anecdote of Webster.

matters, is still very Websterian in its cried:

my friends he left behind in Philadelphia. the guest of the Southern Senators and have contrived many a one, during their Happening in Columbus on the day of Representatives in the city of Washington, long stay in the wilderness. the Republican Convention. I looked in and they passed many compliments upon | 'Now is the time,' thought the Jew, 'to upon the assemblage. I see your telegraph- him, and alluded frequently to his being shear my sheep.' And he proposed that ie despatch calls it a "Free Soil Conven- like the Southerners in his habits and feel- they should sit round in a circle, and protion." This is not altogether correct. - ings, and it was all an accident that he pound very curious questions to each oth-The assemblage was composed of Whigs, was born in New Hampshire. At last Mr. er, and he, with their permission, would Americans, Free Soilers and Democrats, Webster arose, 'Gentlemen,' said he, 'it sit with them. These who could not anwho fused last year, (and adopted the name has been stated that I resemble the South- swer the questions, should pay the one of Republican,) and by so doing carried erners in many respects-and I must con- who propounded them a twelve kreutzer which common humanity, as well as selfthe entire Congressional Delegation, as al- fess that, now it has been mentioned, I piece, and those who answered them per- interest, will instigate every one to adopt. so electing the State ticket by near one think I do. The Southerners love a good tinently, should receive a twelve kreutzer It is simply to wash the animals down every loss snare. hundred thousand majority. This same class of wine-so do I. This is one thing Piece. party met on the 13th inst., the anniver- in which I resemble the Southerners. The remain free, to nominate a State ticket. - lover of the beautiful. This makes two whatever entered his head. Though pledged to FREEDOM, yet, as I points of resemblance; but there is a third have above stated, it was composed of men in which I more closely resemble them. "How many soft boiled eggs could the giof all parties, and will only be opposed by The Southerners it is said, never pay their ant Goliah eat upon an empty stomach ?" the locofoco party. The result will be the debts, and the same has also been said of It is understood that all the candidates | feel I am like the Southerners. Shouts of | kreutzers. are Americans, with one exception, and be laughter followed this sally of wit and But the Jew said, "One; for he who

The Right Sort of a Wife.

During the late dreadful tornado which

tried champions of freedom. A commit- A young married couple were alone in The Jew said—"Because he was not in doubt soon be a settled construction of the uity that did elect twenty-one Congress the forest, occupants of a new home, and Corinth; otherwise he would have spoken law, and its efficiency tested beyond conmen of one faith, may be supposed to be distant two miles from the nearest neight to them." So be won another twelve troversy, as the liquor dealers are deter- Grind Stones. in earnest on the question of the extension borhood. They had retired to rest, and kreutzers. of slavery; and as the population of all were absorbed in slumber when the roar the free States entertain hearly the same of the hurricane came, like a sonorous wailwell versed in the Bible, he tried him in a and the beseiged grog sellers will fight as PUBLIC, Warrenton, Ohio, will carefully views, any party in any free State that ing through the primeval trees, and the different way. shall attempt to dodge this issue, will most dierce winds struck the house, tumbling the assuredly go to the wall. The people are logs around them. The lady after much thoroughly aroused, and demand the resto- effort, succeeded in extricating herself, but in time?" ration to Freedom of Kansas and Nebras- found to her momentary dismay, her husband entombed in the wreck of their dwel-I learn by the Morning Times, that the ling, and that it would be impossible for her frees of Pennsylvania refused to sus- her to relieve him unaided. She reflected tain Governor Recder in his honest and for a moment, when turning to her huspatriotic course. This refusal drives and band, she uttered some cheering words, clinches the last nail in the coffin of Penn- and announced her determination to go in A matter too little understood, I fear, midst of a howling storm, the winds singby your business men, now claims their ing a requiem over the ruin it caused, and immediate attention. I allude to the Steu- the stately trees crashing in their fall be-

quest of assistance. Forth she went in the benville and Indiana Railroad. It is now fore the omnipotance of the tempest .- cle. completed from Steubenville, on the Ohio But she heeded not the danger; buoyed River, to Newark, and at the latter place, by a strong affection she moved onward, father's brother, and your father is not sure of dying in the performance of good connects with the Sandusky Railroad, run- an incarnation of heroism and self-sacrifining to the Lakes, as also with the Cen- eing love, through the hurricane's track, tral Ohio, thus, in effect, having a connect and reached unharmed the residence of her the sixth asked-"What fish have their tion with the legion of roads of Ohio, Indi- neighbor. Assistance was procured. and ana, and Illinois. Like all companies, the her husband restored to as true a wife as S. & I. R. R. has exhausted all the local ever hallowed with felicities the life of

mother the mind of man chings with a fond

The Jew said,—"When he comes to a every Tuesday at 6 1-2 o'clock, p. m., in their affection. It is the first thought stamped place where there is no shade, he must ball on Third street, over Garrett's store. Geo. B. Means N.G., J. L. Holton, V. G., Jas. O'. upon our infant heart, when yet soft and dismount and go on foot." rawas Valley, the most productive and fer- capable of receiving the most profound im- The eighth asked, "When a man rides tile part of the State, a trade that, hereta- pressions, and all the after feelings of the in the winter time from Berne to Basle, Hall on Fourth street, over Beatty & Steelman's sweetest we have through life. Our past of them." wishes, to violate her commands; we may and still one remain in the dish?" councils or opposition; but when death dish with the egg, and he can let it lie and Ice Cream. has stilled her monitory voice and nothing there as long as he pleases." The shipment of flour and grain, alone, but calm memory remains to re-capitulate But now it come to his turn, and he deto New York city, is the great cause of its her good deeds, affection, like a flower termined to make a good sweep. After barrels of flour will pass over, annually, Round that idea, as we have said, the mind "How can a man fry two trouts in three shipped, annually, one hundred thousand ory to be silent, fancy takes the place of ter the other gave him a twelve kreutzer remembrance, and twines the image of piece. our dead parent with a garland of graces, and beauties and virtues which we doubt should answer it himself, be frankly ack-

re-shipping would get it, even if it cost ten cents more per barrel. For, said he, gaging the love of woman. The air, the unfair in the Jew; but he stoutly affirmed spectfully solicited. WM. MILLIGAN. I lose more than the ten cents in charges manner, the tone, the conversation, the that there was no provision for it in the Caliz O, n arch 21st '55-tf for cooperage, and the unsightliness of the something that interests, and the some-agreement, save that he who could not anbarrels when it reaches the market. This thing to be proud of; these are the attrib-

From the Cerman. Living by One's Wits.

Nine persons sailed from Basle, down the Rhine. A Jew who wished to go to Shalampi, was allowed to come on board and journey with them, on condition that ne would conduct himself with propriety, and give the captain eighteen kreuzers for

Now it is true something gingled in the grown rich upon the Rhine.

'Come, Jew, do you know any past time weary On one occasion it is related that he was that will amuse us? Your fathers must

sary of the ordinance which declared that Southerners are also good judges of beauthe North West Territory forever should ty, and I will again confess that I am a wit or stupidity, each one asked, at random peculiar aroma of the plant to the parts on

Thus, for example, the first one askedme. In these particulars, gentlemen, I that question, and each paid his twelve the hand, rubbed over the hair of the horse Lands. Land Warrants bought and sold.

has eaten one egg cannot eat a second up- -There have been large numbers of arhim twelve kreutzers.

"Who prolongs his work to as great a at Schastopol. length as possible, and still completes it

"The rope-maker, if he is industrious."

In the meanwhile they drew near to a village, and one said to the other, "This

month has only twenty-eight days."

The fifth said-"There are two natural

A fish now jumped out of the water, and ones. eves nearest together?"

The Jew said, "The smallest." A MOTHER.—Round the idea of one's the summer time, when the sun shines?" S. W., John Waggoner, Scribe.

Jefferson Lodge No. 6, I. O. O. F., meets

world are more or less light in comparison. and has forgotten his gloves, how must be V. G., T. H. Robertson Secretary. I do not know that even in our old age we manage so that his hands wil not freeze?" do not look back to that feeling as the The Jew said, "He must make fists out

sions and our wilfulness may lead us far The ninth was the last. This one ask- RIES, &c., purchased expressly for this market and Calf Boots, Buskins and Slippers; and from the object of our filial love; we may ed-"How can five persons divide five Raisins by the pound or box; Crackers, choice keeps in store a large stock of Eastern work of learn even to pain her heart, to oppose her eggs, so that each one shall receive one, one; Figs; Citron; Gum Drops; Know Nothings;

become wild, headstrong, and angry at her The Jcw said, "The last must take the

beaten to the ground by a past storm, rais- many preliminary compliments, he asked, es her head and smiles amid her tears .- with an air of mischievous friendliness,- DERRY COYLE would notify the pubclings with fond affection; and even when pans, so that a trout may lie in each pan?" the earlier period of our loss forces mem- Not one could answer this, and one af-

> But when the ninth desired that he nowledged that he knew not how the trout could be fried in such a way.

ers, and he fulfilled the agreement, by payand now the question arises whother it is not the interest of the Pennsylvania Rail-road, whose revenues will be so heavily in
the fact that sum to the ninth of his comrades of Groceries, generally kept in grocery establishments. South west corner of Fourth and had asked himself. But they all believe the beauteous walk.

amusement which had passed an hour or two very pleasantly for them, laughed OFFICE Corner Third and Market Sts., heartily over their loss, and at the Jew's

compute what the Jew gained, we leave this for the reader to do, merely putting them in mind that the price of his passage was eighteen kreutzers.

REST .- Is there one, word in the whole Jew's pocket when he struck his hand vocabulary more precious in its import, to against it; but the only mency there was the "tired denizens' of this working world, Ohio. Oysters wholesale and retail. also, therein, was a twelve kreutzer piece, for than this little monosyllable--rest? Man the other was a brass button. Notwith- of labor, child of toil, tell us. At the bench JAMES ONEAL. standing this, he accepted the offer with or the plow, at the desk or the counter, at gratitude. For he thought to himself, the bar, in the pulpit, or in daily or nightemething may be earned, even upon the ly rounds among the sick and the dyingwater. There is many a man who has in life professional or unprofessional-in the pent city or open country-in heated rooms During the first part of the voyage the or in freezing winds-or the heaving sea passengers were very talkative and merry, or the stable earth-where wanders or laand the Jew, with his wallet under his bors the man or woman to whom the thought arm, for he did not lay it aside, was the of rest is not full of pleasure. Rest at object of much mirth and mockery, as, night or at noon-rest from hand-work is alas! is often the case with those of his the constant craving of the weary body and nation. But as the vessel sailed onward, soul .-- No wonder that the thought of rest Among the many anecdotes of Mr. Web- and passed Thuringen and St. Veoit, the enters so largely into the common anticister, there is one which, though reflecting passengers, one after the other, grew si- pation of a blessed future. After life's slightly upon his negligence of pecuniary lent, and gazed down the river until one day of toil the "rest that remaineth" shall come with its unmeasured boon to the

To KEEP FLIES FROM HORSES .- These noble animals are often greatly afflicted visions, &c., &c while on the road, or in the field, by flies, JOHN A. BINGHAM. task-work, and which prove a source of no ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office at the little perplexity to the teamster by rendering them intractable and restive while in the gear. This, however, is a difficulty that admits of an easy remedy, and one morning before harnessing them, with an The proposal pleased the company; and extract of pennyroyal-not very strong, which it is applied. This is a certain rem- J. H. MILLER. edy, no fly however savage, will alight whe it has been diffused. The leaves of the walnut, plucked green, and mashed till the All said it was impossible to answer juice can be expressed by the pressure of or ox, secures the same result.

THE PROBLETTORY LAW IN NEW YORK. Brooklyn and other town throughout the The second thought, "Wait, Jew, I will State. The course of the magistrates un-Convention held in your city. Although passed over the Mississippi, tearing up try you out of the New Testament, and 1 der the law is very plain, yet there seems not a candidate, still the people would trees, blowing down houses and killing think I shall win my piece. Why did the to be quite a difference of construction have him on the ticket, as they are now cattle, an incident occurred near Paulding, Apostle Paul write the Second Epistle to among them in regard to the manuer of proceeding under it. There will be no mined to resist it to the utmost of their When the third saw that the Jew was so power. A strong hold is hard to overthrow,

THAT LAST BAD ACT.—"That last bad January 1, 1855. act," so repeated a mother, as she stood over the corpse of her boy, who was bro't home to her from the pond where he had H AVING concluded to remain in Steubome to her from the pond where he had been to bathe. She had charged him, on medicine and surgery as heretofore. leaving home, not to go near the river, as the banks were steep and the current strong. Hall.

RESIDENCE—6th Street, opposite Washington. But he disobeyed her and died in the deep. Street. Then the fourth asked-"in what month What a sad thought was that for the mothdo the people of Bamlach eat the least?" er to carry with her, that her little boy's
The Jew said, "In February, for that last act was one of disobedience. It was the Union Office, 3d street Steubenville, a bad state in which to die. The last act and opposite the Citizens' Bank. was a deliberate breaking of the fifth commandment. And it was not strange that unless necessarily absent, he may be found by brothers, and still one of them is my un- his mother should repeat mournfully, as those requiring his professional services at his she looked upon his lifeless form, 'O, that residence on 4th street, three doors south of the The Jew said,—"The uncle is your last bad act." Any act we perform may Catholic Chapel and opposite the North Public acts but by performing nothing but good OFFICE at his residence, on Fourth, be-

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